

Numismatics International

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Fifty-sixth meeting of
NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL
Wednesday, February 19, 1969, 7:30 P.M.
Northwest National Bank - Community Room
Walnut Hill Shopping Village
DALLAS, TEXAS, U.S.A.

PROGRAM: "The Royal Mint"

SPEAKER: John Welborn III

ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR:

BRAZIL, 1, 2 & 5¢, 1967, Y87-89, UNC	\$.30 set
BRUNEI, Y2-6, 1967, UNC	1.40 set
BURUNDI, Y2, 5 Francs, 1968, UNC	.60 ea.
POLAND, 10 Zloty 1968, 25th Anniversary Peoples Army Comm., Y60, UNC	.90 ea.
PORTUGUESE INDIA, Y34-36, UNC	1.25 set
SOUTH VIETNAM, Y9, 10 Dong, 1964, UNC	.30 ea.
" " Y11, 20 Dong, 1968, FAO, UNC.	.75 ea.
YEMEN, Y26, Y27 & YA27, UNC	1.00 set
" Y24, 1/10 Ryal, UNC	1.00 ea.

All orders for above coins must be in by February 24th.

BOOK: "Report of Committee to Research World Coinage
Types and Varieties" - by NI-GCTA members,
126 pp, 10 plates. - - - - - \$2.00 ea.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

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LAW, Andrew M., 1601 Squire Court, Grand Prairie, Tex.
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MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN PLEADS HELP! Jack Lewis received a letter requesting a membership application along with a \$2.00 money order from an applicant in Ottawa, Canada. Somehow the letter and money order was misplaced. Anyone that may have knowledge of the name and address of this applicant is requested to let Jack know immediately so that the application can be processed without delay.



JANUARY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS: Members #288-292 published in the January Bulletin have been admitted to membership.

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NEW APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: The following persons have applied for membership. If no written objection is received by March 1, 1969, their membership will become effective that date:

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| 293 | Thomas D. Wooldridge
1813 Pine St.
Jackson, Miss. 39202 | Free Europe & South America.
Trades by Mail. |
| 294 | M/SGT Edward A. Guy
143 Virginia St.
Dyess AFB, Texas 79607 | World Types by Date.
Trades by Mail. |
| 295 | Virginia Foreman
P. O. Box 2725
Freeport, Texas 77541 | World Minors.
Trades by Mail. |
| 296 | Henry M. Landon
3723 Tam O'Shanter
Mesquite, Texas 75149 | Ancients. |
| 297 | Patricia Ryan Landon
3723 Tam O'Shanter
Mesquite, Texas 75149 | Ancients. |
| 298 | Marie Joyce Landon
3723 Tam O'Shanter
Mesquite, Texas 75149 | World Types. |
| 299 | Vitali L. Loktik
UE Semascko N 8
Alexsandria Kirovogradsk
OBL Ukraine, U.S.S.R. | World Banknotes.
Trades by Mail. |
| 300 | Sydney W. Beaney
P. O. Box 84, Station K
Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada | British Commonwealth.
Trades by Mail. |
| 301 | R. B. White
Box 275
Sheldonville, Mass. 02070 | |
| 303 | H. W. Chain
Pallstate House
51 Commissioner St.
Johannesburg, South Africa | South African Republic |

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CORRECTION ON BUD BUTTERWORTH NOTES ON PAGE 10: Due to a maximum two-ounce mailing, only one sheet of plates will be included with this bulletin. Anyone wanting additional copies to distribute to collectors and dealers should write the club address requesting same. Everyone's assistance in spreading this information is urgently needed.

JANUARY MEETING IN BRIEF: John E. Vandigriff presented a talk on "Gold Coins of the World", making it quite graphic with color slides of coins from his personal collection. He explained that he had made the slides himself and would be happy to provide those interested in coin photography a copy of an article that he used as a guide. (Write John at: 6830 Yorkwood Circle, Dallas, Texas 75230.) Among the coins pictured was a Turkish Harem piece given to the wives of the Harem for pin money. Also during the meeting, the immediate Past President, Bob Tomlinson, presented Marvin L. Fraley a beautiful engraved plaque which awarded an Honorary Life Membership in NI. The award was in recognition of services fulfilled as an elected officer (First NI President), staff work and other duties since the founding of NI in 1964. There were 34 members and visitors present at the meeting.

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NOTES ON THE COINAGE OF CHINA SINCE 1875: One additional page (printed both sides) of the continuing article by Pat Hogan is included with this bulletin. This sheet is unnumbered so that those members desiring to insert the page into their copy of the NI-GCTA Report may do so. Included in this article is an apology to Rev. Arthur B. Coole, author of "Coins in China's History", for an erroneous statement in the last sentence of an earlier published portion of the "Notes" covering the coinage of the Republic of China. Pat's "Notes on China" will continue to be published until he has completed all provinces and it is highly recommended that all these notes be incorporated into your copy of the NI-GCTA Report which will result in one of the finest studies to date of the Yeoman portion of the coinage of China.

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NI-GCTA Report: There has been much publicity given to the Report in this and GCTA's monthly bulletin. If you have not ordered a copy by now, a word to the wise is "hurry". We have only about 50 copies left of the total printing of 200 copies. This Report will not be reprinted and supplements to the original Report can only be obtained by your membership in either NI or GCTA. These supplements will be included as integral parts of the NI and GCTA monthly bulletins during the years to come.

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CLUB'S METHOD OF PROCESSING COIN ORDERS AND ATTRIBUTION SERVICE: Enclosed with this bulletin is a special page outlining the club's policy on handling of coin and book orders. Also, the latest information on the club's Attribution Service is outlined. Keep this sheet for handy reference as it will not be repeated in the bulletin (copies will be mailed each new member upon their acceptance to the membership).

1969 DUES: Any members that have not paid their 1969 Dues are reminded that dues were payable as of the January Meeting and any dues not paid by that date are now considered as being in arrears.

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LETTER FROM U.S. NAVY MEMBER, RICHARD F. LEGG: Richard Legg is embarking on a trip to the Mediterranean, courtesy of the U. S. Navy, and writes the following:

"I am preparing to embark on a seven month cruise to the Mediterranean and it will be my first time in this part of the world. I am looking forward to spending many hours rumaging through coin shops in all of the parts that I will visit. I have a sister living in Madrid, Spain, and I plan on taking side trips there as well. Other cities I am scheduled to visit include Barcelona and Palma, Spain; Marseille and Cannes, France; Naples, Italy; Athens, Greece and Malta. Now for the help that I would like to ask. If any of you know any collectors or dealers in any of these cities, I would appreciate it very much if you would send me their addresses so I can get in contact with them while I am visiting their city. My pursuit of numismatics should make my seven month absence from my family pass more quickly and be much more interesting than previous cruises."

(Editor's Note: Anyone having information Richard needs should write him direct (VA-72, FPO New York, 09501). Also Richard has promised to write a few articles for the NI Bulletin sharing his observations on European numismatics. We will all be looking forward to them.)

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DONATION RECEIVED: Recently we received another donation from our Amsterdam member, Matthew J. van der Voort. Matthew has been very kind to the club treasury in the past (remember our membership challenge in early 1968 from him) and now he has added \$13.50 to the treasury. Sincere thanks, Matthew!

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EXTRA COINS AVAILABLE FOR SALE TO NI MEMBERS:

3 -- ARGENTINA, Y34, 10 Pesos 1966, UNC	\$.35 ea.
4 -- BRITISH NORTH BORNEO, Y3-5, F-VF	2.25 set
2 -- COLOMBIA, YS3, Santander, Crudely Struck	4.50 ea.
9 -- FORMOSA, Y19-20, 1967, UNC	.35 set
1 -- KUTCH, Y27 only, XF	.70 ea.
2 -- MUSCAT & OMAN, Y3, VF	.40 ea.
1 -- SARAWAK, Y16-17, F-VF	1.35 set
4 -- STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, Y9, VG-F (Rec'd in error for Y19)	.50 ea.

(Any order for \$10.00 or more of above items - Deduct 10%)

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OUTSTANDING CLUB ORDERS STILL NOT IN: This list was not available at press time so will promise to get it in March Bulletin for sure.

OFFICIAL GOLD RESTRIKES

By John E. Vandigriff

Gold restrike coins should not be confused with counterfeit coins. Restrikes are usually restruck by the country of origin or at their request. Restrikes are usually cheaper and found in uncirculated or proof condition. Most are easily detected by color, special markings, by bearing dates not originally struck or rim markings. Restrikes known by the author are listed below and distinguishing features are indicated. Anyone knowing of additional restrikes are requested to furnish a list so that a complete listing may be compiled.

AUSTRIA: 4 Florins 1892 Y21
 8 Florins 1892 Y22
 1 Ducat 1915 Y23 - Proof
 4 Ducats 1915 Y25 - Proof
 10 Korona 1892 Y42
 20 Korona ? Y43
 100 Korona 1908 Y46
 10 Korona 1912 Y49
 20 Korona 1915 Y50
 100 Korona 1915 Y51

FRANCE: 20 Fr (Rooster) - Y66 dates 1907-1914 were restruck after 1951. Coins are usually in uncirculated condition and have a rose-gold color.

HUNGARY: 1 Ducat 1870KB Proof - No original corresponding date.
 4 Forint 1870KB Y17
 8 Forint 1887KB Y18
 *100 Korona 1907KB YD36 - Has UP on Rev.
 20 Korona 1895KB YA36
 10 Korona 1898KB Y36
 *100 Korona 1907KB YC36 - Has UP on Rev.

* A Maximum of 1000 each were struck of 100 Kor.
 These Hungarian gold coins were restruck in Budapest in 1966.

LIECHTENSTEIN: 10 Ducats - Charles 1616 FR. 1
 10 Ducats - Joseph John Adam 1728 FR. 8
 1 Ducat - Joseph John Adam 1728 FR. 9
 1 Ducat - Joseph Wenzel 1758 FR. 10
 1 Ducat - Francis Joseph I 1778 FR. 11

SPAIN: 20 Pesetas 1878 Y78
 10 Pesetas 1878 Y77
 20 Pesetas 1887 YA82
 100 Pesetas 1897 Y90
 20 Pesetas 1896 YA89
 All coins restruck in 1962.
 YA89 also restruck in 1961.
 Restrike date found in stars on coin.

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A VISIT TO THE ROYAL MINT

(By Julian A. Brook, New Zealand, as told by letter
to NI member, Robert L. Clarke)

(Recently, my good friend, Julian A. Brook of New Zealand, who is now living in England, paid a visit to the Royal Mint and was so kind as to check on a number of questions I had concerning gold coins struck in Australia from dies prepared in London. His letter to me following this visit is a running commentary of his experience and I found this so interesting that I thought the members of Numismatics International might enjoy an adaptation of his report. - - Robert L. Clarke.)

"When your letter arrived I already had made an appointment at the Mint. Yesterday was the day and I rushed to get there at 2:30 pm. Have you ever been? The visit is a fascinating one from the time one leaves the Underground Station, with the Tower of London straight in front. Soon the mint is in view; from across the road one sees two very hefty gates and a police lodge in front of a huge block building. To get in is fun - no show at all without an appointment and even then one has name, address, time of entry, who you're seeing, etc. entered in a huge tome, and is given a pass. I was then escorted to a waiting room and my host appeared. In the courtyard were some 2000 or more ammunition-type boxes which I was told were filled with coins waiting to be melted down - a lot were from Singapore and Malaysia, they said. I was told that I could have one if I could lift it!

"My appointment was with a Mr. Rogers, assistant curator and librarian. He struck me at once as a charming and intellectual man and the afternoon proved this analysis correct. Our entire conversation was very stimulating and he gave me his next three hours entirely. The way to his office was an amusing adventure in itself - through about 30 doors, along with about 12 passages, and up in a lift. He shares an office with the curator - an equally charming man.

"The office looked like vandals had been in! Papers everywhere, **piles** of catalogues among them, yet every time they wanted a file or book, they dived in and found it immediately! Perhaps their system is to have chaos! Neither man is a numismatist (as a collector) but both are very knowledgeable. The collection is not laid out but is even more chaotic than the office! It is in trays according to country and there the order stops. However, Mr. Rogers has started on cataloguing properly and is on China at present. (Note: Mr. Brook refers here to the coin collection in the Royal Mint Museum.) The present catalogue (rather typed lists) finish at 1943 and so after that one just looks through the jumbled pile of coins. Mr. Rogers has completed England so that's one big job out of the way.

"They have some marvellous items and admit that the collection should be displayed. The collection was begun only in the early 19th century and even after that they often kept only new types rather than each year. Their system seems to have been very haphazard but Rogers assures me that he will correct it, if given the time."

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A VISIT TO THE ROYAL MINT (CONT'D):

(Next follows Julian Brook's listing of answers to my questions concerning Australian gold coins and then he continues:)

"You will be interested in some of the other facts I found out and what I saw:

1. A glorious proof 5/- 1935 of Great Britain in gold.
2. I asked if they perhaps had a pattern Waitangi crown - the earlier rejected one with longer skirt and shorter spear. They had not ONE but THREE!! Plus two of the regular crown.
3. They think they have some of the pattern (rejected) 1933 New Zealand coins, he is going to look them out for my next visit. Allan Sutherland's book has many photos of them.
4. For years, as I may have said, I have been searching for an H mint 1/10d British West Africa Edward 8 1936, and had begun to doubt its existence. They have TWO! I said that a gracious gesture would have been to give me one, plus a pattern Waitangi and the gold 5/- piece. He ~~replied that~~ he would have been only too happy if it were up to him!!
5. Proof New Zealand coins other than the usual issues. They don't have a 1949 proof crown or 1934 set, which are known, but they think they have lots of others and will look for them! (The casual approach!)
6. They don't have the pattern dollar of about 1841 for India - see my HISTORY OF THE DOLLAR.
7. They don't have a regular 1940 New Zealand halfcrown and I am finally satisfied. I spoke to the diemaster about this and he looked up his books and certainly no dies were prepared except for the Centennial issue. This lingering doubt has nagged us in New Zealand for years.
8. Similarly, I am at last satisfied that there are no 1948 pennies and halfpennies of New Zealand - the diemaster's records again cleared it up. A man in New Zealand has said for years that he has 12 of the pennies but no one has ever seen them.
9. They were most complimentary about your book and regard it as the standard work on Australia and New Zealand.
10. I asked about 1813 eighteen pence token in proof, which I have but is not listed. They don't have one or any knowledge of one, so I shall have to see if the British Museum has one. Mine is a brilliant proof and a beauty.

"After we had looked at the goodies, Mr. Rogers took me down through the maze to meet and talk with the diemaster who is a quaint little fellow of about 60 who has been there about 35 years. I discussed with him the varieties of the 1935 New Zealand threepence and he looked minutely at the photos I showed him. He told me that the narrow date variety is more than just a newly-punched 5 - it is from a whole new matrix. He could tell from the position of the beading in relation to the patus and to the legend, also from details of some of the legend lettering itself - mainly the N in ZEALAND.

"Regarding the freak I have with the threepence obverse and the sixpence reverse incuse on the other side he was very fascinated but wants to see the piece itself. I had only a photo with me as

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A VISIT TO THE ROYAL MINT (CONT'D):

I had been told that any misstrikes were liable to confiscation. I was assured by Rogers that this is not true. They cannot even confiscate counterfeits, even though they try to talk the owner into relinquishing them, so I shall take the piece when I go again. They have never resolved the mystery of the Bahama/New Zealand mule, nor of the strapless New Zealand pieces. Unlike all denials in correspondence, both Rogers and the diemaster freely admitted that mistakes do occur. They said the 1952 Great Britain halfcrown, recently found and sold, was a trial piece which somehow got out, as was the 1936 Edward 8 uniface penny. I had not heard of this latter piece - have you? They confirmed that the Royal collection has a complete (5/- to 1/4d) Edward 8 proof set.

"After a fascinating afternoon I was thrilled to have Rogers invite me back again for a private guided tour of the factory. I was very pleased as I had been told that one could go only in a conducted party and that one needed six weeks written notice in advance. So I shall go again in 2-3 weeks, as soon as I get the misstrikes out from safe custody. Would you send any further queries you may have by return mail so that I can get them answered. I guess you will be disappointed by the numbers of Australian coins they have, but their quality is excellent. I forgot to ask about holey dollars and dumps.

"They have two each of the 1929 New Guinea patterns. They also said that their contacts for exchanges with other mints are improving so they are now getting a much larger number of the other new issues. Rogers said that the Royal Mint was pretty distressed that the New Zealand Government gave a Bahamas mule to each collector, but that the Bahama Government didn't seem to care about the mixup at all!

"That is the lot for now - I hope the above will be of interest and of some small help to you.

Sincere regards as ever,

/s/ Julian

"P.S. They have lots of pattern UK decimals of mid-19th century. I didn't see them but saw their list."

(Since writing the above, Mr. Brook had his second visit to the Royal Mint and enjoyed the private conducted tour of the working operation. The 2½ hour tour was, in his words, intensely exciting but did not provide time to check on other numismatic questions. He took his freaks along for the 2nd visit and they could not explain the 3d/6d mule inferring that someone had "had a go" at a normal 3d. They were interested in his two halves of a florin - they get a lot of split coins but they normally split at the mint - and also a thin light weight 3d, perfectly struck (off the end of the "fillet" they say) and weighing about 15 grams instead of the normal 21.8 grams. He saw some marvellous (or horrible, as you choose) misstrikes just produced while he was there.

Julian Brook closed his second letter by saying that I was welcome to use his account for an article. I hope you readers have found the above as interesting as I did. - - Robert L. Clarke)

NEW ISSUES WITH ASSIGNED YEOMAN NUMBERS AND NI ESTIMATED VALUES:

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<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>TENTATIVE CATALOG NO. & ISSUE</u>	<u>ESTIMATED NI VALUE</u>	
BULGARIA:	Y68 2 Leva 1966, Copper-Nickel, Comm. 1050th Anniversary Death of Kliment Ochridsky	\$3.00	<i>3.00</i> <i>2.50</i>
BURUNDI:	Y3 10 Francs 1968, Copper-Nickel, FAO Coinage	3.50	<i>1.25</i>
CANADA:	Y55a 10 Cents 1968, Nickel	.15✓	<i>.15</i>
	Y56a 25 Cents 1968, Nickel	.35✓	<i>.35</i>
	Y57a 50 Cents 1968, Nickel	.85	<i>.70</i>
	Y58a 1 Dollar 1968, Nickel	1.50	<i>1.35</i>
CZECHOSLOVAKIA:	Y78 50 Korun 1968, Silver, 20th Anniv. Commemorative.	10.00✓	<i>10.00</i>
EGYPT-U.A.R.:	Y125 5 Piastres 1968, Copper-Nickel, International Fair Commemorative	.75 ✓	
WEST GERMANY:	Y121 5 Mark 1968, Silver, Raiffeisen Commemorative	3.50 ✓	
	Y122 5 Mark 1968, Silver, Gutenberg Commemorative	3.50 ✓	
	Y123 5 Mark 1968, Silver, 150th Anniv. Birth of Max von Pettenkofer Comm.	3.50 ✓	
ICE LAND:	Y20 50 Kronur 1968, Pure Nickel, 50th Anniversary Commemorative	2.00	<i>2.25</i>
INDIA:	Y87 10 Paise 1968, Nickel-Brass	.15 ✓	
	Y88 20 Paise 1968, Nickel-Brass	.25	<i>.20</i>
IRAQ:	Y31 5 Fils 1967, Copper-Nickel	.20	<i>.30</i>
	Y32 10 Fils 1967, Copper-Nickel	.30	<i>.50</i>
ISRAEL:	Y49 10 Pounds 1969, Silver, 1969 Independence Day Commemorative	8.50 ✓	

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NEW ISSUES (CONT'D):

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>TENTATIVE CATALOG NO. & ISSUE</u>	<u>ESTIMATED NI VALUE</u>
LEBANON:	Y25 1 Livre 1968, Nickel, FAO Coinage	\$1.00 ^{15c}
	Y26 50 Piastres 1968, Nickel	1.00 ^{15c}
POLAND:	Y60 10 Zlotych 1968, Copper-Nickel, 25th Anniversary Peoples' Army Comm.	1.50 ^{25c}
SOUTH VIETNAM:	Y10 20 Dong 1968, Nickel-clad Steel, Regular Issue	.75 ^{35c}
	Y11 20 Dong 1968, Nickel-clad Steel, FAO Coinage	1.00 ^{25c}
SWEDEN:	Y79a 2 Kroner 1968, Copper-Nickel	1.00 ✓
UGANDA:	Y7 5 Shillings 1968, Copper-Nickel, FAO Coinage	1.75 ^{25c}
VATICAN CITY:	Y100 1 Lira 1968, Aluminum, FAO Coinage	.15 ✓
	Y101 2 Lire 1968, Aluminum, FAO Coinage	.20 ✓
	Y102 5 Lire, 1968, Aluminum, FAO Coinage	.25 ✓
	Y103 10 Lire 1968, Aluminum, FAO Coinage	.30 ✓
	Y104 20 Lire 1968, Bronze, FAO Coinage	.40 ✓
	Y105 50 Lire 1968, Stainless Steel, FAO Coinage	.60 ✓
	Y106 100 Lire 1968, Stainless Steel, FAO Coinage	1.00 ✓
	Y107 500 Lire 1968, Silver, FAO Coinage	3.50 ✓

(This service will be a continuing feature of the NI Bulletin.)

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BUD BUTTERWORTH'S LOSS TO BURGLARS: On January 17, 1969, all U.S. and Canadian resident members of NI were mailed a "Special Bulletin" announcing the loss by Bud Butterworth of some 10,000 individual items to burglars. It is hoped that the wide distribution by NI of the list of items stolen will assist Bud in making recovery of at least some, or hopefully all, of his loss.

Enclosed in this Bulletin are two copies of a sheet of Plates showing 20 of the more unusual Oriental Charms (approximately 100 types were stolen) that were lost in the theft. All members are requested to acquaint all dealers and collectors in your area with these plates. In the event anyone is approached with any of these pieces or any other items listed in the "Special Bulletin" mailed January 17th, they are requested to contact the North Little Rock, Arkansas Police Department with the details.

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COMING IN NEXT MONTH'S BULLETIN: A very detailed study of the Siamese Nickel Coins will be forthcoming in March. The study was conducted by John K. Graves, Hillsboro, N. H. and Phairot Bencharit of Bangkok, Thailand.

NOTE!! This page and the following page have been reprinted from the August Bulletin for the benefit of new members and to correct the address of the Attribution Service.

THE PROCESSING OF CLUB COIN AND BOOK ORDERS:

1. The club carries no inventory of coins or books.
2. Orders for items offered each month are accumulated and placed on order about two weeks after the meeting each month. Depending on the source, it can sometimes take a period of days to months to receive the orders as some come from overseas via seamail. Some are advance ordered directly from foreign mints and banks. These type orders normally tend to take a longer period for delivery.
3. No extras are ordered except in cases where we must deal with minimum quantities and the total number of orders received are slightly short of the minimum acceptable quantity. Therefore do not depend on delaying your order for a particular item with the thought that you can get it later from the extra list published in the bulletin each month.
4. A list of outstanding orders is published in the bulletin each month. If you have not received a particular item you ordered, check this outstanding order list to see if it has come in.
5. Please make sure that your order is mailed in time to reach us by the deadline for orders each month.
6. DO NOT SEND CASH!!!
7. Postage: Since about 50% of the coins ordered by members are delivered directly at the meetings, mailing costs are not considered when figuring the member's cost of each coin or set of coins offered. Therefore, all items are priced f.o.b. Dallas and members receiving their coins by mail are charged the exact amount of postage and insurance required to mail their package.
8. Send coin orders to the address shown on the order blank. Orders sent to the club's post office box are subject to delay.
9. The mailing of member's orders is done only once each month. We find this the most satisfactory method as it eliminates the extra work of sometimes mailing several small packages to the same member during a month's period. It also saves you extra postage costs.
10. In the event an item becomes unobtainable after it has been offered, credit will be placed to your account. This credit amount will be refunded upon request.

It is hoped that the above will clear up any confusion existing as to the way coins and books are purchased. Only through a system such as this can we continue to offer coins and books to the members at a savings. After all, most of us can wait a couple of months for our coins, especially if we are saving money.

NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL ATTRIBUTION SERVICE:

It has been decided by the Board of Governors to inaugurate an "Attribution Service" to members of the organization. This service will be offered FREE to all members. All that is asked is that you follow the few simple rules outlined below.

- POSTAGE:** The cost of mailing must be borne by the owner of the coins sent for attribution. Enclose with each packet stamps or cash to cover the cost of returning the coins to you. All coins will be returned in the same manner as they were received, i. e. if received insured, they will be returned insured. Please note the amount of insurance you desire on the parcel.
- LIMIT:** Do not send over 6 coins in one parcel without prior approval. The attribution will be done in the spare time of members working with the Attribution Service Chairman, Bob Tomlinson.
- CONDITION:** Do not send any coins that are so heavily worn that there is no possible way to identify them. All coins sent should have at least 50% of the legends readable, if less than that, don't send!
- AUTHENTICATION:** The Attribution Service will not attempt to rule on whether the coin is genuine or counterfeit. The Service will only try to establish an identity of the coin for you.
- RESPONSIBILITY:** NI will assume no responsibility for coins mailed. If you consider your coins valuable enough to be insured, they should be sent insured. Therefore, if the parcel should be lost in the mail, you can recover your loss.
- PERIOD OF RETENTION.** Please allow a maximum of four weeks for your coins to be returned.

We all have a box of "unidentifieds" stored away to work on some rainy day, so dig them out and send them to Bob for his committee to work on. We don't guarantee 100% satisfaction in identification but we will give it our best effort as it is embarrassing to admit you have been stumped.

Send all coins for attribution to: Bob Tomlinson
8619 Aldwick
Dallas, Texas 75238

ORIENTAL CHARMS

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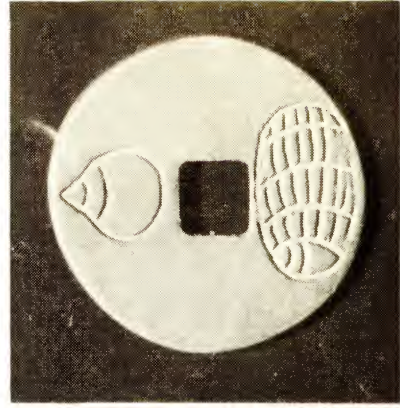
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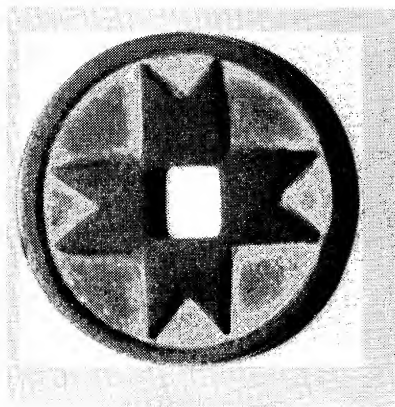
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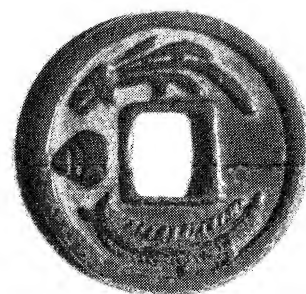
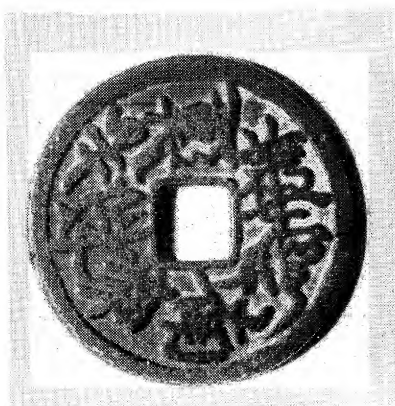
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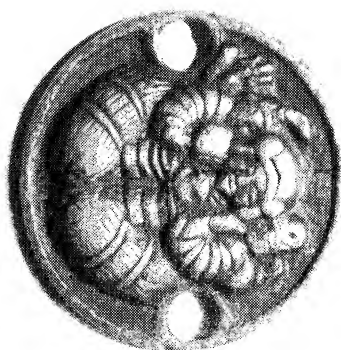
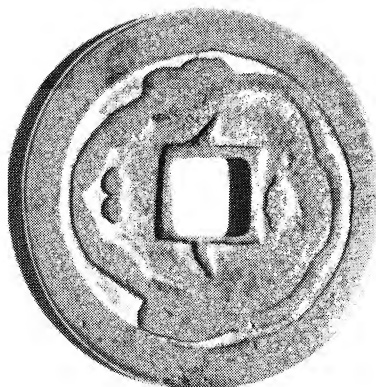
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